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Volume 18 Number 3 Saint Leo College October 28, 1985

Saint Leo Preparing For Housing Pinch

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By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN

Reflecting what appears to be a national trend, Saint Leo College students are seeking on-campus housing in greater numbers than ever. This, combined with an already swollen student population, is creating a situation which could lead to a serious housing crunch in the not too distant future. With this in mind, college officials are making plans and hoping to be prepared in the event that the demand for housing next year is greater than the college's facilities are capable of handling.

As part of these preparations, Juniors and Seniors who live on campus were recently made part of a survey to try and establish equitable policies and to get input from students on how they feel the problems can best be resolved. Questions focused on why students now live on campus, whether they plan to live on campus again next year and how they feel about a proposal which might compel some Juniors and Seniors to find their own places to live. Although final results on the survey have not been compiled at this time, early returns give some insight into why students are choosing to remain on campus. The reasons often city by students participating in the survey include a desire to have contact with other students, either to socialize or to study with, the convenience and affordability of living on campus and the transportation difficulties inherent in living any distance from school. Students also cited a lack of adequate housing in the local area and the fact that landlords often make demands of tenants which dormitory dwellers do not have to cope with. Some students also acknowledged that living in the residence halls is fun.

According to Sister Mary Clare Neuhofer, Director of Residential Life, most students now find living on campus to their liking. She says that often Sophomores have come to her pleading for permission to live off campus only to return as Juniors and Seniors to ask for a room on campus. She says that students often find it difficult to cope with the extra demands heaped on them by having to maintain an apartment. She says that while it may be possible to find housing which rents for a price comparable to that of a dorm room, the extra burdens of paying electricity, water and telephone bills often play havoc with even the best laid budgets. Under current college policy, Freshmen and Sophomores are required to live on campus while upperclassmen are allowed the option of living wherever they choose. Limited space availability may have some effect on this policy in the future, however. After dormitories had filled this year, some freshmen were accepted with the understanding that they find their own housing. Sister Mary Clare stated that there are currently about 300 Juniors and Seniors living on campus. She says that this number is larger than in the past in part because the college is doing a better job of retaining students beyond their freshmen years. Sister Mary Clare also says that the college is not interested in implementing policies which might cause upperclassmen to go to college elsewhere.

The college may be looking for various ways of coping with overcrowding next year and is welcoming suggestions from students on ways to deal with that. Among suggestions already received are recommendations for either a lottery, a selection process based on grade point average or lack of a history of discipline problems. Some have also suggested that rooms be given on a first come, first served basis or that the college be more selective in its admissions process. Some have even suggested that dormitory rooms be distributed based on financial criteria. The residence hall staff hopes to compile the surveys in the very near future and make the results available to the student body.

In addition to the surveys, the college is involved in long range strategic planning which will impact on residential life. The college currently uses ten dormitories to house all on-campus students; this includes the grove house and Saint Leo Hall. The college could attempt to rent more of Saint Leo Hall from the Abbey or even consider construction of a new dormitory if enrollment figures indicate that such construction is warranted. Sister Mary Clare said that these plans are still in preliminary stages and that the process is not far enough along to draw any conclusions yet. Sister Mary Clare stated that the college intends to take the lead in dealing with the housing situation before overcrowding becomes chronic. She said that the college has had to deal with large numbers of students in the past when enrollments were high.

According to Sister Mary Clare, students may expect to be notified of room assignment procedures by January and actually begin

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Circle K Club

Ready, Willing And Able

WAYDE CARTWRIGHT, Circle K President, "We stress professionalism."

By DOUG LATINO

Saint Leo College has one of the most active and cohesive student organizations found on any college campus along Florida's gulf coast area.

That group of willing and organized students is Saint Leo's Circle K Club.

While attending the district convention this past spring in Plant City, Florida, Saint Leo's contingent was more than noticed, "We made our presence felt" said Circle K president Wayde Cartwright with a smile. "We captured six out of ten awards at the convention, which included the total club achievement award and the single service award" Cartwright added.

The total club achievement award is based on accumulated hours of service, while the single service award was given to the group for its involvement with the local special olympic program.

On this campus of many clubs but sporadic member participation, how does Circle K get so much involvement from its members? Cartwright stated, "First off, we have prompt 45 minute meetings, we make sure they start on time and are carried out in an orderly manner." He further commented, "We also have application forms and not everyone makes it (gets accepted into Circle K). While only 2 percent of the applicants are turned down, this is still an unusual practice, most organizations won't pass up a potential member.

"We require new members to write reports on our activities, this gets them involved right away because they have to read the reports at our weekly meetings," Wayde went on to say. "The new members learn to speak before a group in public right away" he added with a chuckle.

While most ideas come from within the group, they have the advantage of attending conventions with other Circle K clubs. "It is a chance to pool ideas and hear what other clubs do to keep strong" Wayde said. "This past weekend in Daytona was an 'issue conference', the theme was to get new and existing members fired up, to build spirit," he added.

Some of the upcoming events include assisting the Kiwanis Club in "Deserving Childrens Day". Saint Leo's Circle K club will help with wrapping gifts for needy children and distributing the presents throughout the community. While doing this they will host a party for the children and each member will be responsible for 15 kids for a day. Also in the final planning stages is working with the San Antonio Boys Village, an annual project for the club. The Circle K'ers are also planning on a bar-b-que November 7 and on the 9th they will play host to a Florida division Rally of Circle K clubs. With this schedule it becomes easy to see how deserving they are of the recognition they have received.

"We're not just an international student organization, although it's gone that way, we're moving from that," Wayde stated, "We stress professionalism and community service, not just partying."

Scandinavian Festival

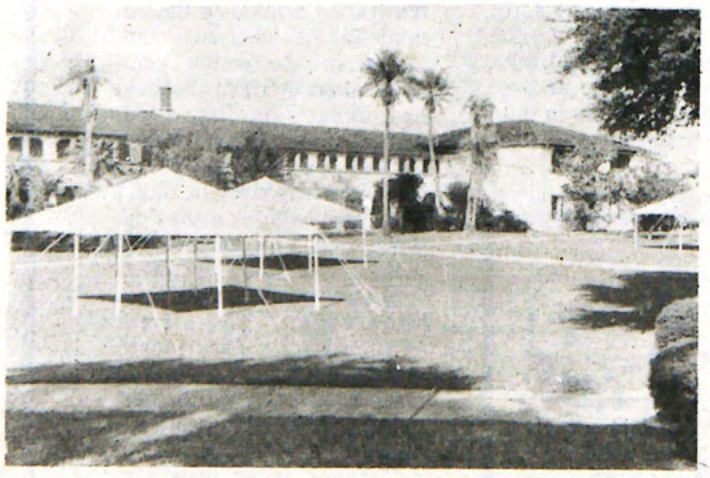
A Good Day For A Viking

By TOBY TEDROWE

Friday, October 18, the Humanities Division held its annual cultural festival. This year's theme was the lifestyle of Scandinavia.

Three large tents placed between St. Ed's and St. Francis' Halls made up the Fair grounds. People walked from one booth to the next, sampling the national food and admiring the exhibits. There was a variety of entertainment. In addition to the performances of traditional dances and music, and the acting out of traditional fairy tales, students in Scandinavian garb caroused through the grounds delighting the crowd.

According to several people interviewed, it was quite a successful affair. Among those were two elderly couples who were born and raised in Norway. They were very impressed with quality and authenticity of the presentation. The Norwegian couples were particularly impressed by the little fairy tale skits. They stated that they were very similar to the stories their parents told them as children. Such compliments were very gratifying to all those involved since the purpose of the whole affair is educational.



TENTS BEGAN TO Spring up on The College Mall on Thursday, October 17, in preparation for The Scandinavian Festival on the following day. Crowds can be seen gathering to sample tasty treats.

Dr. Ernie Williams agreed that the festival was an authentic representation of Scandinavian culture. He felt very strongly that this is one of the finer things produced by Saint Leo College. He believes that one of the best ways of learning is through activity.

Mr. John Kaddouri, president of S.G.A. along with fair coordinators Ms. Maura Snyder, Dr. Walter Poznar and Ms. Jackie Bryan, were concerned with the educational value of the Fair. Even though they were all pleased with the result of the work put into the festival, they realize that student involvement and participation is indispensable.

Concern was voiced as to whether or not they had achieved their purpose.

Mr. Kaddouri, who continually receives complaints of "nothing-to-do-on-campus," was displeased with the attendance of students. He felt they needed more culture, not beer.

Regardless of the showing, those who participated enjoyed themselves immensely. The food, ranging from fish chowder to Swedish meatballs, was tasty; the costumes delightful; the exhibits interesting; the music harmonious; and everything else as it was supposed to be.

Perspectives

Instead Of Griping, Take Action

There is credence to the view that individuals who are critical and judgemental to their surroundings and its inhabitants are usually not facing defects in their own character.

With this belief in mind a particular stigma emerges here on the Saint Leo College campus. While it will be impossible to cover the scope of this topic here due to the space allotted; here are a few thoughts to ponder.

Ever since I arrived here at Saint Leo the common topic among students usually flows from how bad the food tastes, to the deadness of Dade City, or high cost of books to the thickess of fraternity members heads etc, etc., etc. True, even if time is spent, which plenty is, many more things could be found to gripe about. Case in point; dormatory living conditions, and more specific, the restroom facilities.

Having recently played host to my parents on Homecoming/Parent Weekend the inevitable occured; mom had to use the restroom. I, living in Saint Edward Hall absentmindedly sent her to the girls east wing to accomodate the problem at hand, luckily mom had a Kleenex in her purse.

Taking this tasteful topic one step further; the college theatre. The folks, failing to have heeded the warning of previous experience, again decided to make use of the college facilities before sitting down to three hours of Ibsen. Because the theatre lacks the comfort of home, I directed my mother north to Saint Francis (next to Dr. Henry's office) and my father eastward to Crawford Hall. We agreed rendezvous at the centrally located college theatre.

"Oh...ok", they agreed. "Will this one have toilet paper?" mom jabbed. I almost flipped with laughter. In the short time they had been here, my folks were catching on fast. It was funny.

Plenty can be said about the weekend; it was a grand success and many are to be commended. My parents left with good impressions. Steak and Tail for dinner? Who said the foks were to receive a representative dinner?

The point to be made; as editor I'm continually being approached by individuals wanting controversy and much to be printed in the Monarch. Why not take action instead of griping? Why not be able to look at the follies of our college and not gloat about them.

We all attend a great school. The food isn't bad, if you can't make your own fun go to Tampa, buy used books or borrow one and a thick head is better than no head.

A PART OF The tour Mon. was not exposed to St. Edward Hall, third floor west.

Student Profile:

John Eisenhower

John Eisenhower

By EDWARD SAINT-IVAN

John Eisenhower, senior in finance, didn't always plan a career in investment. After graduating from Saint Johns College High School, in Washington D.C., John spent two years as a medical technology major at Florida State University. While studying at Florida State, John worked as a security guard at the sorority house where Ted Bundy killed two women. "That provided employment for that time," John remarked. The murders by Bundy motivated the state of Florida to make a grant to Florida State to prevent future slayings. John's responsibilities included "checking doors, alarm systems, and general protective measures" in the graveyard shift. John used the time to study.

John left Florida State to pursue an associate of Arts at Valencia Community College while volunteering for Conway Fire Department. John's volunteer experience led him to become a full-time dispatcher for Conway and at night pursue a business degree at Central Florida. The pressure of working and going to school caused John to make an interim career change.

John spent eight months as a full-time paramedic student. After completing his paramedic studies John became a paramedic in training. He was later promoted to full-time paramedic in charge of an advanced life support unit. John said he handled "a whole gambit of things you can do to your body."

Although John says emergency medical service isn't for him, he does see certain advantages in such a career. John says he found his work very rewarding. "I wouldn't have stayed with it to that point if I hadn't enjoyed it," John remembers. John also says he learned a lot from his experience as a paramedic. John says he learned medical technique, organization, and "effective communication with a variety of ethnic and social backgrounds."

However John also cautions future paramedics about the disadvantages. The "mental" frustration related to the administrators' ignorance coming from ineffective communication between the field and office is the first disadvantage. The second disadvantage that is "most people who were responded to, didn't need your help, or if they did they wouldn't let you give it to them." The third disadvantage is trying to "apply book knowledge to field application." The fourth disadvantage is the lack of time "to assess what the person's problem is, especially if it's life is threatening."

"Finance is an area I've always been interested in," John explains about his future career. John also says he chose a career in finance because "the diversity of the profession offers as far as careers" are concerned and John enjoys "playing with numbers". "Everything is related to business in this society" sums up John's feelings.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

This article is in reference to Mr. Brian Boswell's "OOPS! ELEGANT GIRL" printed Oct. 14, 1985 in the Monarch.

First, let me personally thank you for your thoughtful insights which I, and many others I'm sure, have blindly overlooked.

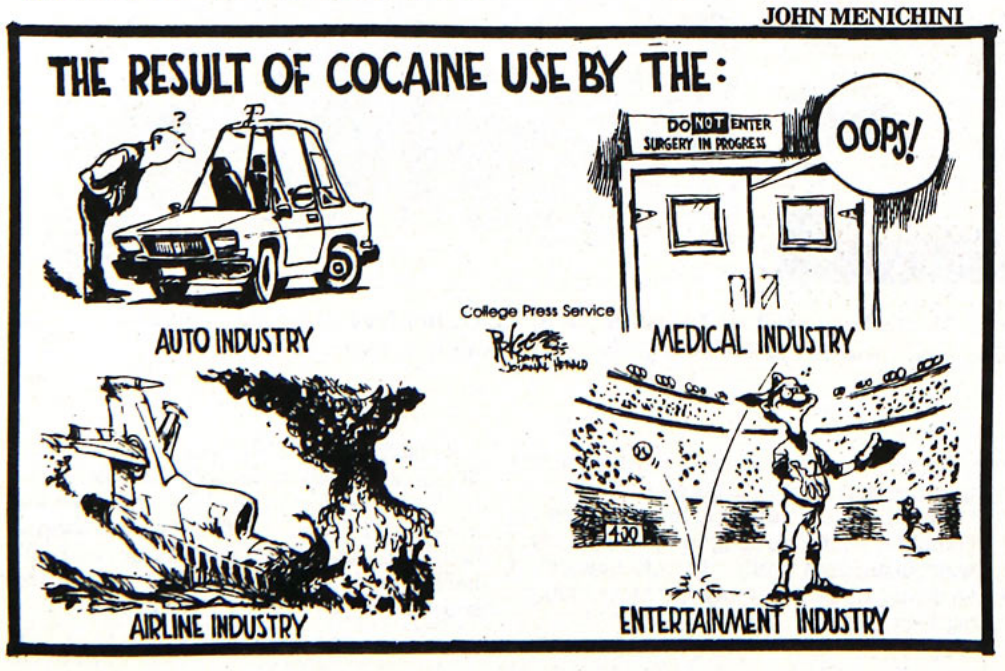
The students of Saint Leo, OOPS! should I say South Africa, have frequented this "barn" long before you and I ever thought about attending this institution of higher learning. As for the owner, OOPS! Mr. Botha, he apparently doesn't meet your standards of what a proprietor should look like. I am sure you are so high and mighty that not too many people on this campus come close to your expectations.

You may think of this place as a dungeon but who else, including yourself that so cleverly eluded the doorman, can afford to drive 30-40 miles at least three nights a week. Tampa, I admit is fun, but possibly a tad bit dangerous. With all the specials going on, the drive back becomes a little more than interesting. If one decides to stay in Tampa for the remainder of the night, the prices increase drastically. At the Establishment you can purchase a refreshment for one dollar and, once a month, on Wednesday, the prices plummit at 9:00 and slowly increase $.05 for the rest of the evening.

I also read in your article, which by the way was well written, that you apparently spit "beer bubbles" on ladies' necks. Did it ever occur to you that maybe you could have had too many drinks? I have seen you many times in the bar, place, ever so carefully, an empty bottle on the arm rail or toss so gently a cigarette onto the floor. You complained about the condition of the bar but shouldn't you have first examined your actions before you condemn others.

I have many more thoughts in my head, Mr. Boswell, but I choose to keep them at this point in time. I eagerly await a reply to this article at which time I will make you aware of these other thoughts.

JOHN MENICHINI



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The Monarch welcomes letters to the editor on ALL subjects. Deadline for letters is the Monday after the preceding publication. Letters double spaced with a maximum of 300 words will recieve primary consideration. Libelous statements and those in poor tast will NOT be printed. While names will be withheld upon request, all must include name and signature.

The Monarch office phone number is 588-8200 ext. 355.
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The Different Realities Found Through Science

By MIKE LADWIG

Science is something familiar to us all, we have met it in classes and have seen it in countless forms throughout the media. Often science is considered something rather arcane practiced by a closely hit group of fanatics. I would like to propose a different image of a scientist based upon certain metaphysical views of the universe used in the scientific method.

A scientist is an applied philosopher. Through their philosophy, we come up with a picture of the natural world about us but the interesting thing is that they have different pictures of the reality. A central tenent of science is that there is an external permanence unaffected by our observation. Everybody perceives the outside world the same as far as form and structure, ie. a mountain is a mountain and a crystal is a crystal. The commonality of observation allows investigations of relationships and associations between phenomena. Proof comes through incontravertible observations and experimentations. This works fine for the world at our scale of observation but this changes when dealing with matter at high speeds and matter at the ultramicro particulate level.

Reality does change when we start talking about atomic structure. This can be shown in several examples. Atoms are made from protons, and neutrons, which are found in the nucleus and electrons which orbit the nucleus. The unlike charges of the protons and electrons attract creating a continual tug on the electrons but they don't fall into the nucleus. This all makes sense especially if you use an analogy of a ball on a string. As you spin the ball around it wants to fly off however you supply a restraining force thereby causing the ball to circle you instead. There is a difference though, you can make that length of string any size you want. It turns out that electrons can only orbit at discrete distances. So big deal! It sure is because this concept revolutionized physics at the turn of the twentieth century!

This kind of thinking seems to defy geometry. In order to go from point A to point B you do not cease to exist in making the journey. The electron does not exist except in specific areas around the nucleus. You can pump energy into an electron which changes where it is, but as the electron "moves" it doesn't exist in time or space as it changes position. The electron just sort of appears. Not that stuff like this doesn't happen in the world that we know. Let me give you another example.

In school we saw the electron as a sphere in orbit, this is just a conceptual crutch because the reality of it is quite different. What if I told you that an electron was a "matter wave" that represents a number of probabilities of where an electron "is" at any given moment. Interestingly enough, every material object has an associated "matter wave" but on our level it is so infinitely small that you can not detect it. The idea that an electron is a standing wave is quite stupifying in scope but this is the reality beyond our senses. Experiments that we do all use indirect evidence because you can never see an electron. If you look for it you change it.

Let's go to another extreme. Matter at incredible velocities is quite different from the matter we know. The one absolute barrier in the universe is the speed of light. As an object approaches it some very interesting things happen. The length of an object changes, its mass starts getting heavier, and time slows. We all think that the time is the same everywhere but this is just not so. Have you ever pictured yourself driving in a car near the speed of light and all of a sudden you turn on your headlights? Do you think that you will see the individual photons come out. Not so, instead your lights will look normal, what changed was your time frame. Time slowed so that light will always go 3.0 x 10 meters per second. Here is another paradox, if you did manage to reach the speed of light, time will stop. After reaching it, you could conceivably go beyond it and if this happens you will go back in time. The past would become infinite instead of finite because history has no variables and you would be quite a wildcard. You could go back and keep meeting youself and convince your "otherselves" to come along for the journey. This means that there is an infinite number of you but this is a contradiction.

All this is mind blowing isn't it? Next time I might explore some theories on the origin of the universe.

Clubs/Organizations

College Union Board

Calendar Of Events

OCTOBER

30 CARL ROSEN 8:00 P.M.
A unique techno-pop artist. Performs numerous songs from Springsteen to Billy Joel by duplicating sounds with a Yamaha CP-70B Electric Grand.

30 Movie "Psycho"

NOVEMBER

2 BLUE SPARKS (Band)

6 DEL SUGGS
A solo performer. Has had his own P.B.S. Special and top-selling album. Easy picking guitar from blues to country. A native Floridian, his music is influenced by the beath, nature and sunsets.

6-7 Movie "Good Bye Girl"

8 INN-O-VATION (Band)
This 8-member pop-funk band performs Earth, Wind & Fire, The Time, Kool and The Gang, and Midnight Star.

12 BARBARA BAILEY HUTCHISON

12 ZOOT SUIT

Campus Short Notes

Sig Ep and Circle K will be staging a haunted house and dance on Halloween night, in the Student Center. This is a benefit and no profits are expected. The admission price will hopefully cover costs.
Date: October 31
Where: Student Center, Whitman Lounge
When: 8:00-12:00

Dinner Cruise Aboard "Bon Appetit" A Huge Sucess

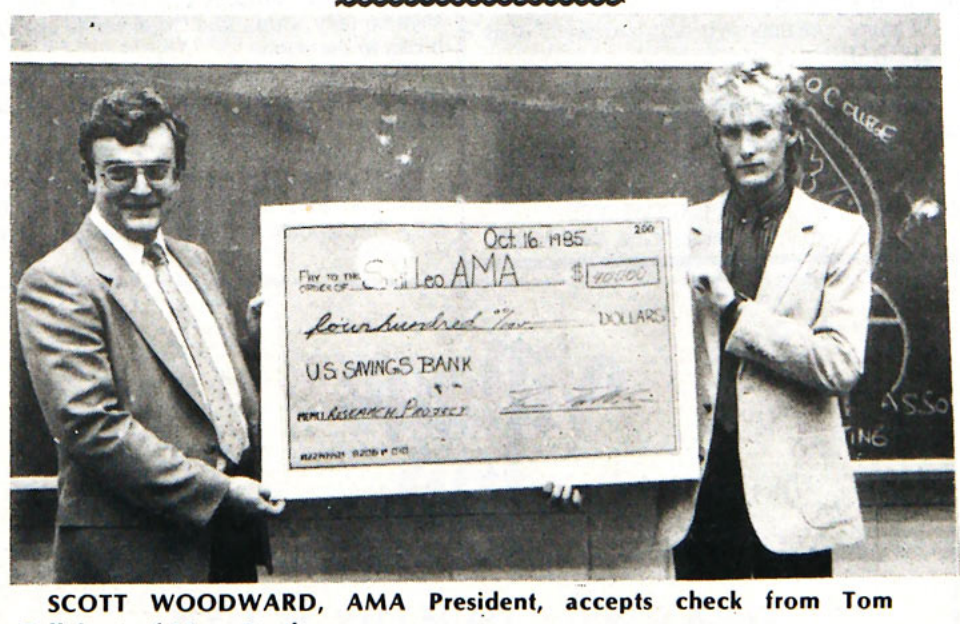
The students majoring in restaurant management started the semester off magnificently. On Wednesday, October 16, 37 Saint Leo students had the opportunity to enjoy fine foods and a scenic cruise aboard Bon Appetit's 69 foot yacht in Dunedin, Florida. This gourmet dinner cruise consisted of a number of courses including seafood salad, frog legs, fruits, and a tasty mousse dessert.

When the students arrived at Bon Appetit restaurant, they were greeted by the owner, Mr. Peter Kreuziger. He gave the students a tour of his restaurant, including the dining room area, the kitchen, the banquet rooms and outside deck. Then, they were under way for a three hour cruise.

This lovely three hour cruise along the Gulf of Mexico was generously donated to Saint Leo students by the owner of Bon Appetit. Mr. Kreuziger is a friend of Mr. Harry Purchase; Director of our growing Restaurant Management Program, as well as Benedictines of Saint Leo Abbey.

The food served was excellent. The courses included apple and chicken salad, ham and fresh cantaloupe, roast beef casserole, miniature chicken cordon bleu, frog legs, seafood salad, and mousse in a chocolate shell. The meal was topped off with a tray of fresh fruits and a variety of cheeses. These unique dishes were all beautifully prepared.

This was an enjoyable, relaxing night for all aboard the Bon Appetit. It provided an opportunity for the students to socialize, meet new people, and discuss the hospitality industry. This dinner cruise was a once-in-a-life college trip, and the students felt very fortunate to be the guests of such a high-caliber restaurant operation. The restaurant management club looks forward to more trips and guest speakers throughout the semester.



SCOTT WOODWARD, AMA President, accepts check from Tom Tallaksen of Maas Brothers.

The American Marketing Association received a check in the amount of four hundred dollars from Tom Tallaksen, Research Director for Maas Brothers Stores. Last year the AMA participated in a market research study which was just recently completed. This donation was given in appreciation for the many hours AMA members put towards this project. The money will aid the American Marketing Association in attaining its future goals; such as nationwide marketing competitions, guest speakers, business projects, and regional conferences which will give the students a better understanding of the business world.

BETH MAITLAND

Features

Abbott's CORNER

Palm Beach Diet

Jeff Abbott

Now that our parents are gone, our posters are back up, and our rooms are back to looking like the proverbial pig sty, we are all going back to our original life-styles, and this includes our eating habits. Since people who never had any association with weight loss and exercise are now making millions off of it, I "figured" I'd get in on the act. It is on this note that I present my own diet plan, "Abbott's Palm Beach Diet" (remember, as always, if you are pregnant or are nursing a baby, please insult a physician before following this or any diet written by Jeff Abbott).

MONDAY

Breakfast - One piece dry white toast, one strip bacon, one box chocolate Pop Tarts, four grapefruit halves.

Lunch - One dozen hard boiled eggs (yolks and whites only).

Dinner - One T-bone steak, one ribeye steak, one sirloin steak, one baked potato (no butter), one six-pack of Michelob.

TUESDAY

Breakfast - One box of Corn Flakes (no mayonnaise), one strip bacon (fat only), one glass of wine made from grapes squashed by Libby's feet.

Lunch - One bucket (18 pcs.) from Kentucky Fried Chicken, one large Diet Coke.

Dinner - Two six-packs of Michelob, one six-pack of Stroh's.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast - One box of plain Cap'n Crunch, one six-pack of Yoo-Hoo.

Lunch - Nothing (remember, you're on a diet).

Dinner - Two pounds of uncooked dough, one six-pack of Michelob Light.

THURSDAY

Breakfast - One dozen jelly doughnuts, one six-pack of Stroh's.

Lunch - Two quarts of pure lard.

Dinner - Two six-packs of Michelob, one liter bottle of Johnny Walker Red Label, one lemon.

FRIDAY

Breakfast - Nothing (after last night, you'll still be a little drowsy).

Lunch - One bottle of aspirin.

Dinner - Four six-packs of Michelob, four more six-packs of Michelob.

SATURDAY

Breakfast - Nothing (you're out for the count).

Lunch - Same.

Dinner - One gallon of Cookies n Cream ice cream, one can of Thrifty Maid three bean salad, three six-packs of Michelob.

SUNDAY

Breakfast - One twelve ounce bottle of Pepto-Bismol.

Lunch - One moldy bologna sandwich.

Dinner - Nothing (the cafeteria doesn't serve dinner on Sunday).

Sticking to this diet closely, you may be able to gain between six and seven pounds a week, I've been on it for years, and it's guaranteed to work for you, just like it worked for these people:

"I gained ten pounds in only two days" BOB TUBOLARD

El Paso, Texas

"I used to weigh 185, but now I'm down to 360!" C. COMPHARTY

Long Beach, California

"Now I don't have to be embarrassed about looking good," JAMES BACONFATT

Jersey City, New Jersey

Football Fans Riot Despite Beer Bans And Color Schemes

By JIM SCHWARTZ

RALEIGH, N.C. (CPS) – Visiting East Carolina University, a newcomer to gridiron prominence among the hotly-competitive universities of North Carolina, was whipping favored North Carolina State 33-14 Sept. 7 when havoc broke loose.

About 7,500 rowdy fans stormed a restraining fence and spilled out onto the field. Fights erupted. About 20 people were hospitalized.

It was, in fact, one of two major outbreaks of stadium violence this fall, when more restrictive drinking rules were supposed to help keep misbehavior in the stands to a minimum.

At the University of Missouri-Columbia, where four fans were arrested for rowdyism at the Tigers' home opener, disturbances "all were related to alcohol," says Jack Watring of the UMC police.

Many of the UNC-Raleigh fans were intoxicated by both alcohol and the 80-degree heat, adds Larry Liles of the Raleigh police.

Over the last school year, a number of schools have adopted other new football stadium rules because liability insurance for large crowds is getting more expensive.

Stadium managers, moreover, were inspired to adopt more restrictions when a student successfully won damages from Notre Dame last year after he drunkenly fell from a Notre Dame grandstand and hurt himself.

Wisconsin, for example, recently made body passing – in which a student is passed over the heads of fans down towards the field – a criminal offense.

Campus police say they'll charge people who indulge in body passing with fourth-degree sexual assault.

West Virginia University police, who last year had to stop a home game with Penn State because so many fans were fighting and throwing paper cups onto the field, signed a "contract" with the student government in September to insure civil behavior in the stands.

Under the contract, the university will move student seating to a less desirable part of Mountaineer field if police find evidence of "bad behavior."

Student governments at Florida and Miami worked together to try to tame student misbehavior during sports meetings between the two bitter rivals.

But the rivalries exist, and often overshadow rules when the games begin.

"The rivalry between North Carolina State and East Carolina has increased over the years," Liles explains.

With not a little admiration, Liles adds "they (East Carolina) have been really building their program" until it now rivals the state's other athletic powers, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State and Wake Forest.

Other factors also encourage fan rowdyism, observers say.

Blowouts, for one, can frustrate and bore fans.

"There seems to be a weakening of attention to the game" when the score gets lopsided, observes Carl Willis, a clinical psychologist who is a consultant to the UMC police.

"When the magic margin of eight points is exceeded" the probability of fan rowdyism increases, Willis says.

And while restricting alcohol at the games – in years past Missouri police used to arrest an average of 20-25 fans a game – has helped, students can be provoked by elements as subtle as the colors in the stadium.

"You will find very few stadiums with lots of red or black," which excite people, Watring points out.

While colors alone probably do not lead to violence, in combination with overcrowding, alcohol and frustration they can help agitate a crowd.

Despite the injury and insurance worries, however, schools are not panicking, one national observer says.

"The frequency (of fan violence) has not been high enough for our members to call for it to be an agenda item at our annual convention," says Tim Gleason of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Campus Papers Battle Efforts To Control Them

(CPS) – Student groups at two schools are moving to impose tighter restrictions on their campus papers, largely in response to normal operating procedures.

While student papers in the past have lurched into trouble on many campuses for publishing deliberately provocative material, newspapers at Notre Dame and North Carolina, Chapel Hill recently have attracted controversy while following normal operating procedures.

Student politicians at Notre Dame got angry when The Observer raised its advertising rates, and some UNC students were enraged when The Daily Tar Heel printed, amid other quotes, Friedrich Nietzsche's assertion that "God is dead."

At UNC, dissidents sought to strip the paper of student fee funding.

"It gave me somewhat of a jolt that someone would cut off the student voice," recalls Arne Rickert, The Tar Heel's co-editor.

Rickert says the student religious group's attempt to end mandatory student fee funding for the paper is "ironic". They would cut off the paper that has covered them."

Notre Dame student President Bill Healy says he only wants The Observer to open its books to the public.

"We think the books should be open," Healy says. "We spend about $100,000 of the students' money on The Observer. It's only fair."

The Observer irritated student government leaders when it raised its ad rates earlier this fall. The student government spends about $10,000 a year in advertising in the paper. Critics wondered if the increase was necessary.

But editor Sarah Hamilton refused to open the paper's books to the politicians, reasoning it could set a precedent for later exerting editorial control over the paper.

"I don't want them to determine editorial policy," Hamilton says.

She adds "We are already accountable to the students through the administration."

Nevertheless, about 80 percent of the students surveyed by the student government think the paper should open its books.

Healy also found that, of nearby papers with ad rates comparable to The Observers, six of seven did not get any student funds.

The campus judicial council, however, last week ruled the student senate resolutions to see The Observer's records essentially are toothless.

Rickert, moreover, says the controversy at North Carolina has faded away.

Some observers dismiss the controversies.

"I don't think student governments want to control the daily operations of the papers," says Tom Rolnicki of the Association Collegiate Press, a group of college newspaper advisors based at the University of Minnesota.

Rolnicki says the conflicts between campus papers and student groups are "not going to change unless student governments become more knowledgeable or student papers become independent."

continued

assigning rooms as early as March. She also pointed out that while room assignments are a concern, they are not the biggest problem faced by the residence hall staff today. She identified other problems including dormitories which fall short of being ideal places to live. Over the years the college has tried to deal with these drawbacks by increasing the size of its residence hall staff and bringing on full time staff to live in the dorms. These positions are filled by nonstudents who already possess a minimum of a bachelor's degree. Sister Mary Clare says these people bring experience and enthusiasm into the job which helps to make dorm life better. Problems arise in the form of conflicts between students with differing lifestyles and the ever present problem of vandalism. The college has tried to institute a system which places responsibility for the general atmosphere of the dormitories on the residents themselves. In addition, residence hall staff now receives more training than ever before and works under guidelines set out in a manual which is designed to help in dealing with problems as they occur. The college is providing programs for the dormitories and has set up both a residence hall association and a dormitory judicial procedure to improve the environment of the dormitories and work toward the attainment of a spirit of community in the residence halls.

The combination of economic consideration, large enrollments and improved living conditions in the dormitories has contributed to a situation in which students may expect on-campus housing to be a much desired commodity in the immediate future.

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On The National Scene:

Fall Housing Hits Extremes

Dorms Are Begging Or Pushing Students Away

By BRYAN ABAS

(CPS) – For University of Maryland freshman Michael Osman, the beginning of college life last month meant living in a motel.

"It's hard meeting people here," says Osman, one of about 170 classmates who couldn't get space in any of Maryland's overcrowded dorms. "I really haven't had a chance to see the campus yet."

But at the University of Colorado, a condo and apartment glut is forcing landlords to lower rents, pay for utilities and waive students' first month's rent to attract tenants.

"We need our tenants," says Boulder apartment manager Ed Mock, who last spring wrote his tenants a letter saying "We love you. Don't leave us."

The extremes – from overcrowded dorms on one campus to empty student housing on another – are typical of student housing this fall, as the terrible dorm crunches of the early eighties refuse to abate at some schools while they fade into distant memories at others.

As recently as fall, 1983, dorm space was at a premium at hundreds of campuses.

Students opted to live in dorms because of high transportation costs and the expense of most off-campus housing.

Administrators, however, were reluctant to build new dorms to accommodate students because they anticipated a precipitous enrollment decline by mid-decade, about the time they would finish building the new housing.

But the enrollment predictions haven't quite panned out. The National Center for Education Statistics most recently predicted American college enrollment this year would stay at about last year's record level.

And students' access to dorm space, as a result, depends on how well their particular schools have done in keeping their enrollments up.

A random College Press Service sampling of housing officers nationwide found dorm overcrowding – in which students either are forced to live three or four to a room or must move temporarily into off-campus commercial space – is more common in Sun Belt states, where enrollment is steady or increasing, and less common in the rest of the nation.

However many students do enroll, though, they still seem to prefer living on campus.

"The tide is still turned (toward students living on campus)," says Jim Grimm, past president of the nationwide association of university housing officers and still the University of Florida's housing chief.

"Students are slowly coming back to campus."

Grimm expects the number of students living on campus to increase between three and six percent this year.

But Grimm's successor as president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO) thinks student demand for on-campus housing is down marginally this year.

"The smaller and middle-sized schools in particular have plenty of vacancies," says Washington State University housing director Bill Bierbaum.

Bierbaum says more students are going to college closer to home to cut costs, and that commuter students don't need on-campus housing.

"People are trying to cut costs by retrenching," he says.

Colleges consequently are doing the same thing airlines do when they're not sure they can fill the space they have to sell: they overbook their rooms.

Maryland, for example, still was putting up 70 students in an off-campus motel by the end of October. Kearney State College in Nebraska temporarily shoved about 40 students into small temporary quarters.

"It was not fun," recalls Kearney State sophomore Heather Moats. "Boxes were stacked as high as the middle of the window. Stuff was all over."

Some 200 University of Miami students began the year shut out of dorm space they'd been promised, compared to some 40 students who found themselves in the same fix in fall, 1984.

And the University of Illinois had to convert 57 dorm lounges into temporary rooms to house students it couldn't accomodate in regular rooms.

The resultant densities alienate students and provoke unexpected tensions. A disproportionate number of black students jammed into dorm triples at Maryland brought accusations of housing office racism.

The overbooking also has angered some off-campus landlords, who figure they could have rented space to the students now squeezed into lounges and motel rooms if the schools hadn't misled the students into thinking there was dorm space for them.

Owners of the University Plaza apartments in De Kalb, Illinois even sued Northern Illinois University, arguing NIU's dorm overbooking violated federal fair trade laws.

This fall, the school put about 180 students into temporary housing.

In September, a federal judge ruled the university's overbooking policy was legal.

"So long as enrollments don't increase, there will be a greater tendency for private housing interests to say that what universities are doing is cutting into their business," observes Western Illinois University's Garry Johnson, a regional ACUHO director.

Bierbaum and Grimm believe there will be more overcrowding in a few more years.

By the end of the decade, they say, college enrollments will begin to increase substantially, once again putting the squeeze on campus dormitories and pushing off-campus rents higher again.

Until then, Bierbaum expects campus housing officials will concentrate on renovation and repair projects.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES were capped by the selection of Pat Gallagher and Sandi Shorn as Homecomeing King and Queen. The couple was selected by alumni representatives from a group of ten candidates.

Signals Of A New Day

By ELIZABETH KRIVO

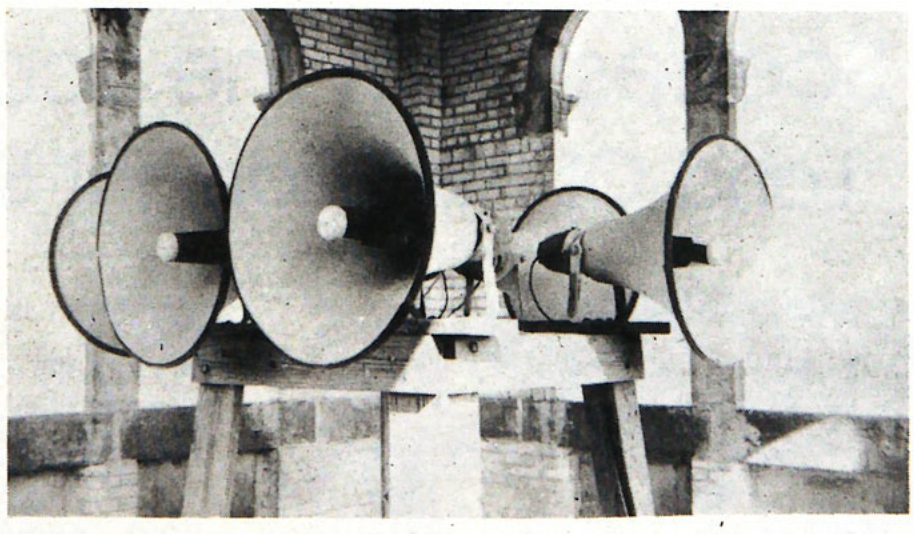
They signal the beginning of the new day, every day, 365 days a year at 6 a.m. They are the chimes at the Saint Leo Abbey Church, and they can be heard throughout the Saint Leo community. The chimes or "Carillons" are a set of electronic bells that are located in the bell tower, and are heard via four speakers at the top of the tower.

The full name of the unit is The Americana Classic Carillons, and they are manufactured by Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., of Sellersville Penn. The instrument itself consists of 25 tiny bell tone generators that are struck by metal hammers. The bell tones are produced by hammer blows which are almost inaudible to the human ear.

Since 1975, when the old bells were changed to the electronic system of today, the bells were activated by long ropes that needed to be pulled. The loudness of the bells often caused those pulling the rope to experience a hearing loss. Today, the electronic mechanism itself is located in a cabinet in the Abbey church. The tones, sequence of tones, and the frequency of the tones to be activated are all controlled within a single large electronic mechanism. As well as being able to change the time of day the Carillons sound, this mechanism has the ability to play tapes of prepared music, such as religious hymns, classical works, and patriotic songs.

The person in charge of the Carillons is Brother Andre Coutre, O.S.B. Brother Andre is the Abbey Sacristan, and general caretaker of the Abbey church. Brother Andre explained that the reason the Carillons are sounded so early in the morning is "to signal the beginning of the new prayer day, and mass for the religious community." He also added that after mass, the Carillons sound every quarter hour in the morning, then every half hour, until 7 p.m. "We stop at seven to be respectful to our neighbors who want peace and quiet."

The Carillons play some specific tapes on special occasions. Easter, Christmas, and an occasional wedding are when the tapes are used. Brother Andre reflects, "I think that the Carillons adds romance and atmosphere to Saint Leo. When people leave, I like to think that they will have fond memories of the Carillons and their pretty sounds."



The Bells of Saint Leo.

SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

1) Christian
2) In November, 1929, a racehorse named Coolie paid 3401-to-1 at Haydack, England.
3) Mark Cox defeated tennis pro Richard "Pancho" Gonzales in 1968.
4) Dodger Stadium
5) 8618

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Art/Culture

Ibsen's A DOLL'S HOUSE Loses Meaning In Modern Translation

Reviewed By: Dr. Arthur R. Day

By DR. ARTHUR R. DAY

Christopher Hampton's new translation of "A Doll's House" failed to capture the somber meaning of Henrik Ibsen's original play. Trying to give modern significance to the play and to shape Nora into a staunch and active member of the women's liberation movement, Hampton portrayed her as a woman "on the go" according to the translator, Nora should have used Gloria Vanderbilt Eau De Toilett, smoked the New Virginia Slim 120's and immersed herself in the style and manner of the Yuppies. Unfortunately, Ibsen drew a different picture of Nora and, as a result the social, moral and sexual traits that controlled Ibsen's Nora seemed absurd to Hampton's Nora.

At the recent production of "A Doll's House" at the college theatre, the different views of Nora by Hampton and Ibsen were never resolved. The audience saw a production that visually exemplified the 19th century and orally echoed the 20th.

Playing within a set that visually stressed the 19th century artifacts, A. David Deeks and Pat Fleitz gave focused and compelling performances. Mr. Deeks portrayed Torvald Helmer as an individual who would sacrifice anyone or anything to maintain his personal interest. Through easy movement and controlled speech, Mr. Deeks developed his character in such a way that his denunciation of Nora for borrowing money to help him recover from his illness seemed logical. In fact, he astutely foreshadowed his vitriolic comments to her by telling her earlier that stable and intelligent individuals neither borrow nor lend. Mr. Deeks understood his character and made it grow through a variety of vocal and visual changes.

Pat Fleitz, as Dr. Rank, a friend of Torvald and Nora, projected a sense of foreboding in his slow, languid speech and movement. He created a sense of change that ensnared the other characters and drove the scene forward. Mr. Fleitz has made a positive improvement in his sense of character development since his role as Hodel in "Fiddler on the Roof".

While Messrs. Deeks and Fleitz controlled their roles, Candace Leverett and Ron Reisner had difficulty in asserting their characters. Ms. Leverett, as Nora Helmer, was unable to meet the dual demands of her role. In the dramatic scenes, such as the climax just before she leaves Torvald, Ms. Leverett forced the interpersonal communication to a climax and gave depth and substance to the role. When she had to be playful and tantalizing, she was only able to illustrate the action. She projected a sense of uncertainty. As a result of these vacillations in her character, Ms. Leverett controlled the dramatic moments and was controlled by the lighter, playful ones.

Ron Reisner, as Krogstad, had similar difficulties with his role. Krogstad had several moments when his emotions should have ruled his intellect. For example, Mr. Reisner did not allow Krogstad to show hope when Mrs. Linde proposed marriage, despair when he lost his job, or even satisfaction when he confronted Nora with the illegally signed document. Although he was most convincing during his exit lines, Mr. Reisner gave a portrayal that inhibited emotional display. This lack of emotional color appeared to be caused by an uncertainty in the proper development of the role and about the particular moments when the various changes in his character occurred.

For the most part, the production never generated the pulsating rhythm that was necessary to mesmerize the audience. This production of "A Doll's House" needed more attention to detail, a finer delineation of character and more emphasis on subtextual values. The sense of danger that was needed to fuel the dramatic action was rarely present.

Book Review: The Tigris Expedition

by: Thor Heyerdahl

Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1981.

"Man cannot know where he is going unless he can see his tracks and know the direction from which he has come," observes Thor Heyerdahl. For more than 30 years, he has been organizing dramatic sea voyages in primitive craft ("Kon-Tiki," "Ra" I and II) to demonstrate that ancient peoples had the technology for long-distance ocean travel and intercultural exchange.

His 1977-1978 "Tigris" expedition was an attempt to test the sailing capacity of a Sumerian reed ship and to illustrate the potential for communication among the three leading civilizations – Mesopotamia, the Indus Valley, and Egypt — at the beginning of recorded history 5,000 years ago. Supplemented by nearly 100 color photographs, Heyerdahl's stirring account captures the imaginative nature of this ambitious journey into the past and its encounter with the harsh Middle Eastern conflicts of the present.

Under the principal sponsorship of the BBC and the National Geographical Society, Heyerdahl came to the banks of the Tigris river in present-day Iraq, traditional site of the Garden of Eden, where the Tree of Adam is still venerated. With a Sumerian design and the help of Aymara Indians from the Bolivian Andes (the only known place where this remarkable boatcraft survives today), he built the 60-foot, sickle-shaped "Tigris" from 33 tons of freshwater reeds called "berdi."

Sailing under the UN flag, his international crew moved down the river and into the Persian Gulf, sloshing through chemical pollution and dodging supertankers. Their primary purpose was to test the sailing capacity of an ancient vessel, but they found themselves retracing imagined pre-historic trade routes. "We were eleven men as free as man can be. Free as the seagulls that accompanied us. Neither they nor we had any preconceived itinerary."

From Sumer (Iran) to Dilmum (Bahrain) to Makan (Oman) to Meluha (Pakistan) to Punt (the Horn of Africa) – 4,200 miles in five months. At each stop, Heyerdahl was elated to find archeological "fingerprints" substantiating cultural intercourse: distinctive masonry designs; unusual stepped pyramids; unmistakable reed-ship ideographs -- features common not only to this part of the Old World, but also found in pre-Inca Peru and pre-Aztec Mexico.

With such evidence, he reiterates his long-held belief: "There is something amusing about the desperate desire of so many historians and anthropoligists to reserve the first possible crossings of the Atlantic to the Spaniards and the Vikings....to see America as a European creation . . . We should try to be more open minded. The use of navigation, literacy, even the symbol of the cross and the religion we carried to American, we had first obtained from Asia."

The journey of the "Tigris" was a convincing demonstration of ancient capabilities. Conceived as a voyage into human understanding, it ended "on a collision course with political events." Barred from Ethiopia and Somalia, North and South Yemen because of war, the crew decided to burn their ship at the mouth of the Red Sea. The "Tigris" had "a proud end, as a torch that would call all men of reason to resume the cause of peace in a corner of the world where civilization first took foothold."

Dr. James J. Horgan
Professor of History
October 15, 1985

CONCERT Listings

NOVEMBER

2	Cleo Lane and John Dankworth, Ruth Eckerd Hall
5	AC/DC and Yngwie Malmsteen, Lakeland Civic Center
8	Cheap Trick, USF Sun Dome
9	Special EFX, Ringling Museums
10	Manhattan Transfer, Ruth Eckerd Hall
15	Leo Kottke, Ruth Eckerd Hall
26	R.E.M., Bayfront Theatre

Scenes From The Scandinavian Festival

Land Of The Midnight Sun

INCLUDED AMONG The visitors to the Festival were Mr. and Mrs. Horrible at home performing a traditional Scandinavian folk dance. Helga is portrayed by Katie Brehmer, Hagar by Jeff Abbott. Music was provided by local Florida musicians who set the pace for the dancers.

Saint Leo Cross Country
Strong Individual Performances

By KENNETH TAYLOR

On October 12, the Men's and Women's Cross-Country Teams competed in the 6th annual Sunshine State Conference Meet. All eleven runners knew all those days of intervals at the Pasco High School track, the hills at the "valley" of the service road, and the long distance trails were mainly geared toward this race.

Matthew Coyne finished third in a field of 47 runners with a time of 28:21. This time is considered a "slow day" for Matt who finished a 5-mile race in 28:00(5:36 per mile) twice previously. This is the best individual finish by a Saint Leo runner in its 6 year history.

Every Monday the team runs intervals at the high school. The team usually runs two 440 yard intervals, followed by two 880's, and two 440's again. One Monday when Matt was "coach", he decided that the whole team should run three 880's instead of the usual two. Most likely he had October 12 and First-Team All Conference in mind.

Immediately after a race at Florida State University on October 5 (one week before the conference race), I spoke to the runners from Florida Institute of Technology and they (the whole team) told me about this "small guy" who passed them sometime during the race. As you might have guessed Matt finished before them. I wanted to tell them that this socalled small guy will finish ahead of all of them again in the conference race next week, but I decided to let them find out for themselves. (Matt finished so far ahead of F.I.T.'s FIRST runner, and Matt was such a good sportsman that he cheered him on at the finish) NOTE: F.I.T. finished second overall.

There is another runner from the cross-country team who deserves a lot of credit. She is Mary Letcher. For those of you who don't know Mary, she is a member of the Women's Varsity basketball team and she runs cross-country to stay in shape for basketball. Mary finished seventh in the Monarch Classic, eleventh in the Florida Southern Invitational, and ninth in the Florida State Invitational. Unfortunately, she did not do as well in the conference race, but from the opinion of everybody on the team, including Coach Reedy, we don't think Mary should be disappointed at all. She has two trophies to prove that she is an outstanding runner. We are all proud of her!

MATT COYNE, only a race away from All Conference honors, works out on the Saint Leo campus.

Editor's Note

On Saturday, November 19, 1985, Matt Coryne led a group of 165 runners through the Seventh Annual Rattlesnake Run in conjunction with the San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival. His time of 27.10 was a personal best and demonstrated his readiness for the Monarchs' final regular season meet at the Gator Invitational on November 26.

Sports Wise

OCTOBER	
29	Women's Volleyball, Eckerd
NOVEMBER	
2	Men's Soccer at Barry Cross Country NCAA Div. II Regional at Mississippi College
5	Women's Volleyball at Florida Southern
7	Men's Soccer, Rollins
13	Women's Volleyball at Tampa

Baseball

continued from page 8

the fans to be involved and practices are a good chance for the fans to come out and see who the players are.

Upgrading the spectator facilities is high on the coaching staff's list of priorities. Getting better bleachers and restrooms is the primary concern. But the staff would also like to see water coolers and other luxuries added to make viewing a Monarch game as satisfying as the level of play on the field.

By rallying the players with a team concept, Coach Marshall feels the Monarch baseball team can attain its goals. Through development of young recruits and the maturity of returning players, Coach Marshall says, "We are bulding a solid program." As the level of play increases the team will be able to attract higher caliber players. "Any program that produces a player of Bob Link'sor Phil Ross' caliber is doing something right," Coach Marshall wants to "keep the program moving forward."

Volleyball

continued from page 8

the mechanics and knowledge of the game, Chris has all the credentials. But the big disappointment is the lack of crowd support. Coach Thomas states the fact this way, "I wish we could have more crowd support. It is nice when we get a big crowd." Obviously, that proverbial seventh player could be a big factor in any Saint Leo volleyball contest.

The remaining games of the season are all home games. It would be outstanding if there is an above par attendance for all the games. The schedule is as follows:

Tues.	Nov. 29	*Eckerd	Home 7 pm
Wed.	Nov. 13	*Tampa	Away 7 pm
Tues.	Nov. 19	*Rollins	Home 7 pm
Fri. & Sat.	Nov. 22 Nov. 23	*SSC Champ.	Away TBA

*Sunshine State Conference Match

Sports Trivia

By ANDREW PHILLIPS

1) What was N.F.L. quarterback Sonny Jurgenson's Christian name?
2) What was the biggest longshot on record?
3) Who was the first amateur tennis player to defeat a professional?
4) What was the location where the Fleetwood Mac song "Tusk" was recorded live with the U.S.C. Trojan Marching Band in 1979?
5) How many points did Bruce Jenner earn to win the 1976 Olympic Decathlon?

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STRAWBERRY COLADA Rum, fresh strawberries, & a tad bit of creme.
JUNGLE JUICE Vodka, 190 alcohol and the juice.
CHI CHI An oriental pina colada.
LONG ISLAND ICE TEA Bourbon & gin & vodka & rum.
PEACH DAIQUIRI Georgia's pride & joy, so enjoy.
TROPICAL ITCH Catch the itch; bourbon, 151 rum & orange curacao
PINA COLADA 151 Secret recipe; 151 rum & strong.
NITROGLYCERIN It was a hell'a mistake, high octane
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BANANA BANCHIE Creamy & smooth & good & banana.
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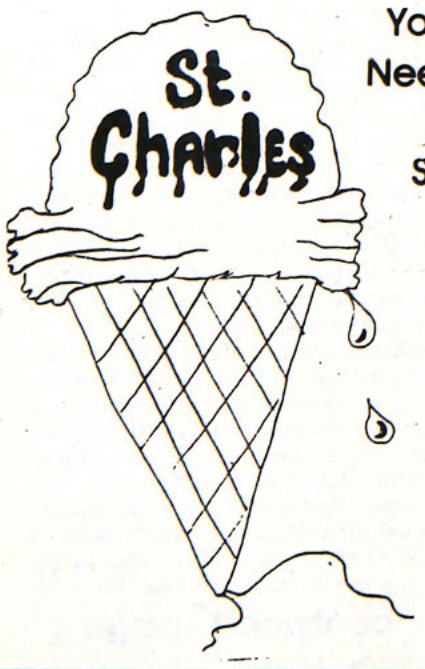

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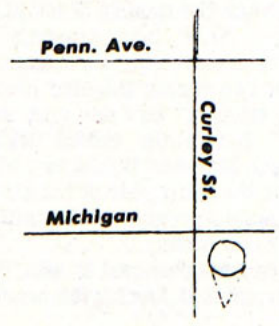

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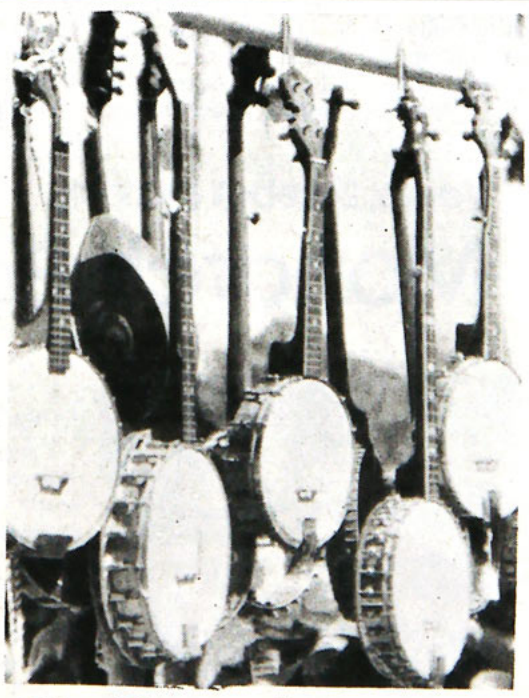

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2.Photo must have been taken within the last year. (no earlier than 10-14-84)
3.Winning photos will be published in the **Monarch**, if it is technically feasable.
4.Photos will be returned if requested; a self-addressed, stamped envelope must be included.
5.Since winners will be published, black and white photographs will receive primary consideration.

Sports

1985-86 Mens Varsity Basketball Preview

Our Monarchs Will Be Ready

By DOUG LATINO

A fast paced, spirited, and intense style of basketball can be expected from our Monarchs when they kick the season off three weeks from now.

"We plan to improve on the school record of 16 wins in a season this year," said Coach Gary Richert. That 16 win season was accomplished nine years ago. Saint Leo also finished with 15 wins a year ago. "We have three returning starters and a strong bunch of guys who saw a lot of playing time last year," added Richert. The goal of the ambitious coach is not only to surpass that 16 win season, but also to gain a coveted 20 win season and to make the Sunshine State Conference final four.

That goals seems to be attainable as the Monarchs feature their 84-85 leading scorer, 6'2" guard Zan Hairston, the leading assistman, 6'0" guard Jim Wilson, and the teams top rebounder, 6'5" forward Rodney Murray. With these veterans and the addition of a strong bunch of recruits, Richert's enthusiasm is understandable.

New players looking to become part of the starting 5 include 6'7½" center Scott McGrory of Freehold, N.J., 6'6" forward Ron Taylor from Jacksonville, and walk on Calvin Barrs, a 6'4" Junior forward from Daytona Beach Junior College.

"We look to be playing an excellent brand of basketball, a type of game where the students can come out and see an exciting action-packed game," commented assistant coach Tom Phillips. "The players love going out before a packed house, it gets us going and gives us a real advantage," added Phillips.

When asked why the team won't be traveling to Georgetown University this year, both coaches drummed in the same answer, "We'll give them a year to recruit another (Patrick) Ewing. (So they can be a "challenge"). Actually, the team has gone to Washington for the past three or four years and planned on playing comparable schools our own size. We plan to head back up there in a year or so," said coach Phillips.

Despite the return of veteran players, a strong group of recruits, and not going to Georgetown, the Monarchs will still have their work cut out for them. One only need look to the conference to see that most other schools did not lose much to graduation either. Rollins loses not starters, the University of Tampa and Florida Southern lose only one apiece, and Eckerd only two.

While it's too early to speculate, the Monarchs don't plan on any big changes. "We'll run a motion offense, so our two outside guys (Hairston and Wilson) get the ball and Rodney gets it inside." Even the advent of a 45 second clock in the SSC this year won't add any noticeable dimension to the Monarch game. All it will mean is a team sporting a slim lead in the closing minutes won't be able to stall, as the 45 second clock will run from the opening tip until the last tick of the clock. "You may see a change in the final minutes, but overall we normally don't hold the ball longer than 45 seconds anyway; it won't effect us much," said Richert.

It looks to be an exciting year of basketball here at Saint Leo. As usual, time will tell. "We'll be here playing tough," said Phillips. "I just hope the students get involved."

Jack Of All Trades

By ANDY PHILLIPS

Not many of us like to run. Most of us use running as a defense against the battle of the bulge. Getting rid of that slightly widening horizontal plane called our waistline.

Jack Cesare is certainly someone who has a dislike for running, but one might ask why is he on our cross country team this year?

If you have ever seen Jack running the course around Henderson Field, down by the lake, up to the orange groves, across Sigma Lambda bridge, up and around the Priory, down the service road, circling the gym, and the soccer field, you might notice that Jack isn't doing this to get in shape.

One of the main forces behind this mystery is fellow compatriot, Matt Coyne. "I would not have run unless it was for Matt pushing myself and the others on the team," said Jack. Matt is not a coach, but has unofficially assumed that position a few times during afternoon practices this year.

Although Jack doesn't take running seriously, tennis is a sport he values very much. He picked up a racket when he was 14 years old, but didn't start to do anything with it until he was 16. He won a couple of junior championships in New York and played number one seed for his high school.

Running several miles a day during cross country practice has helped improve his tennis game. "I don't get tired as quick, I have more stamina. It's helped me physically and psychologically," said Jack. In order for a player to attain the number one spot on the tennis team or any of the seeds, he has to go through a series of challenge matches. Thus

Jack Cesare

far, Jack has beaten all of his opponents. "I'm looking forward to playing for the tennis team, depending on how my grades are in January," said Jack. "Cross country has gotten me in better shape, that's why I'm doing it. It's a challenge. I like the competition, it makes you want to try harder," said Jack.

In Jack's case tennis and cross country are two different sports that seem to complement each other. "Being physically fit keeps me mentally fit," said Jack. If Jack stays healthy and doesn't lose his mind, he should also find a great deal of success on the tennis team just as he has running in cross country meets.

Womens Volleyball Needs A Lift

By MICHAEL McDONNELL

During the week of Oct. 14, the women's volleyball team played three tough games. Two were against Florida A&M and College of Saint Francis, Illinois and the other game was against intra-conference rival Rollins College. To the disappointment of all, our volleyball team dropped all three games.

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, the women played the always tough Rollins College, and matters were no different this time around. Rollins dropped Saint Leo 3-1 to win the game, played on Rollins' home turf.

The next time out, the Lady Monarchs played a doubleheader against Florida A&M and College of St. Francis, Illinois. The Lady Monarchs were as unsuccessful against these two teams as they were against Rollins. Florida A&M and St. Francis both beat Saint Leo by scores of 3-0 and 3-1 respectively.

With these three losses the girls volleyball team record fell to 10-8 overall. But the losses were not only external but internal as well. Saint Leo suffered greatly in losing their number 1 setter to injury. Mary Majewski has been out for the last two games with back problems. The injury was sustained by Mary before the Thursday doubleheader. She was completely out of commission and it has had an adverse affect on the team. Without Mary as the setter, the women have to get used to a whole new offensive system, including not one but two new setters. Chris Thomas, interim volleyball coach, introduced this new system to the girls the day before the Oct. 17 twin-bill. The loss of Mary certainly did cause confusion and there was not a whole lot of practice time with the new system. But the women's hard work and enthusiasm continued.

Considering that all the women are freshmen, except for one junior, this team shows a lot of spunk and character. Hopefully, Mary will be back with the team for the F.I.T. game on Tuesday, Oct. 22 or at practice shortly after. The women's volleyball team will undoubtedly be back in their winning form very soon.

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In the wake of a very busy volleyball season, Saint Leo College has acquired a new interim volleyball coach, Chris Thomas. Volleyball is nothing new to Coach Thomas, whose record credentials are more than satisfactory. Chris played volleyball in high school in Hawaii and he was also a student/coach for Carlisle High school in Pennsylvania. Also Chris was a player/coach at Shippensburg University and he played in the United States Volleyball Association (U.S.V.B.A.), both in Pennsylvania. And his experience is paying off. His girls' team is successful after being reinstated into the collegiate scheme at Saint Leo. When it comes to

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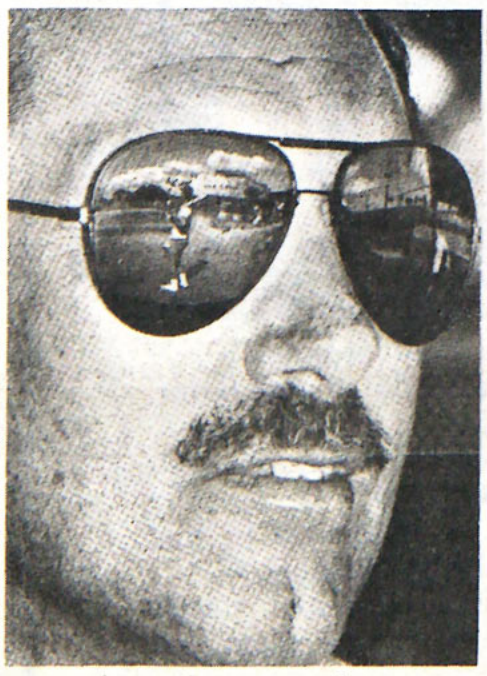
Varsity Baseball Outlook:

Monarch Baseball: A Year 'Round Affair


Baseball Coach, Dr. Mike Marshall

By STAN MATHIS

Coach Marshall looks upon the upcoming season with optimism and eagerness. The quality of play for each returning player has increased markedly and there is a talented pool of new players available. He feels, "the team is deeper, talent wise, at all positions than it has been for quite some time." This season will mark a new beginning for Monarch baseball.

Coach Marshall has begun implementing a development program which consists of three levels. The first level would be a freshman team. At this level Coach Marshall says, "The players will learn to walk and chew gum." In other words, they'll learn the basics of the game - hitting, base running, and fielding. It will be a time for freshman players to develop and mature. The freshman team will have to be tabled until the baseball field is equipped with lights. The second phase of development would be at the junior varsity level. This program would be for sophomores and some juniors "with a year or more experience" under Coach Marshall's system. He also feels highly talented freshmen would be able to make this squad. The third level would be being placed on the varsity squad. This would be for players who have reached the highest attainable level of skill. "I ask for the best from my players," Marshall says, the varsity would be for the players who can give him the best.

Last year the team was beseiged by injury and could not recover when key players were lost. But with his concentrated development program in its second year, Coach Marshall feels, "We can recover from injuries because we're a much deeper and stronger team now." Although last season's won-lost record wasn't good in Marshall's opinion, the season was a success because "the overall quality of play improved." This season he hopes to continue building the quality of his players performance. Near last season's end the Monarch's defeated St. Thomas and Florida Southern, two highly talented clubs, but he feels the team is "still one year away from success." Before the critics began crying wolf, Coach Marshall thinks they should wait until after the third year of his guidance. He wants to build a program which will be fun for the entire community.

A new concept designed by asst. coach Penny will do just that. During fall practice, Saint Leo fans can purchase their baseball team and run it as they please. Ten dollars buys $100,000 bidding power, with a maximum of $250,000 bidding power. The more you bid, the higher quality team you can purchase. So instead of second guessing Whity Herzog and Dick Howser in the series, you can manage your own ball club. "It's a chance for girls to buy and manage a baseball team," says Coach Marshall, "how many times do girls get a chance to manage a baseball team?" This even has been dubbed "The Saint Leo College Fall Baseball Classic". If enough interest is garnered, this can be an annual event for Saint Leo baseball fans.

In addition to the Fall Classic, Coach Marshall feels the fans will find the practices enjoyable and welcomes spectators. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays practices are held under game conditions. Twenty-two pitchers throw one inning each and it's a good time to view the hitting and pitching power of the Monarchs. Coach Marshall says, "It's like seeing a twenty-two inning game," it's exciting and enjoyable. He wants

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